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1. "The following information dates up to 4 Feb 54:

General Background on Stargard

2. "Stargard is situated on the Ina River (German: Ihna). Because it was one of the most badly damaged parts of western Poland, it now has the status of a district town, with a population of around 12 to 15,000. (Before World War II, the population was around 40,000.) The old part of town received particularly heavy damage during the war.
3. "There are no visible traces in present-day Stargard of its former role. It is connected to the Baltic Sea by the Ina and Odra Rivers and used to offer competition to Szczecin as a harbor. Although only a small river, the Ina used to be able to accomodate large ships. Only the old mill-gate (mlynska brama) and the salt warehouses are still there as reminders of Stargard's former importance.
4. "Because of its situation within a rich agricultural area, Stargard used to play quite an important part as a trade center and, to some extent, as a reprocessing center for agricultural commodities. Shortly before and during World War II, Stargard was transformed into a huge center of repair-shops for railway cars and engines. Prior to the war, workshops and railway depots were built in the northern part of town. After 1940, another one [redacted] does not specify what - an even larger one - was added in the southern part of town. Both these objects [sic] were damaged during the war but have been rebuilt and are again in operation.

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Present Industrial Role

5. "Stargard has nothing of great importance to offer from an industrial point of view. There is a fairly large soap and laundry-flake factory and a few other smaller plants.

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The Six Year Plan foresees the construction of a large condensed milk factory. From the information [redacted] received, this construction has not yet been started.

6. "Near Stargard, in Kluczewo (German: Klustow), one of Pomerania's largest sugar plants is in operation. Very near the sugar plant are an electrically-run flour mill and a large brick factory used in the large town reconstruction program in Central Poland.

#### Military Role

7. "Although not very far from the large exercise-ground areas, Stargard itself is of only limited importance as a military garrison. A detachment of the 43rd Infantry Regiment is stationed in the reconstructed military barracks. [redacted] points out that the barracks have been reconstructed in a pre-World War II style. This Regiment is a part of the 12th Infantry Division stationed in Szczecin. [redacted] that this unit is motorized. The Stargard garrison is in daily contact with the tank regiment stationed in Slupsk (German: Stolp). It is said that some tank regiment supplies are kept in Stargard. On an almost daily basis, instructors from Slupsk go to Stargard.

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#### Map of Stargard

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8. "[redacted] a map of Stargard and the surrounding area drawn to a scale of 1: 10,000, to which the following legend applies. [The aforementioned map is available at the CIA Map Library.]

#### LEGEND

No.	Object	Location on Plan	Remarks
1	Main railway station	E-2	None.
2	Railway stop on the Osiedle-Pyrzyckie line. [Osiedle not in NIS Gazeteer for Poland]	E-5	This stopping-point is at the spot where the railway repair workshops constructed during World War II are located. [See Para 4.]
3	Narrow-gauge railway station	E-1/2	This narrow-gauge line connects Stargard, via Stara Dabrowa (German: Alt-Damerow), to Kolobrzeg (German: Kolberg). A freight-yard is attached to this station, from which sidings lead off to the nearby slaughterhouse, flour mills and gas works.
4	Railway workshops	D/E-1/2	Dating from the pre-World War II period.
5	Railway workshops	C/D/E-5/6	Constructed during World War II and now under further expansion.
6	PKS stopping-off point	E-2	On Dworcowa Street. There are no PKS hangars in Stargard. The PKS busses only go through Stargard on their way to localities located farther east or south. Their final stopping point is in Szczecin.
7	Electric transformers	E-2	Stargard serves as one of the main distributor-centers for the high-tension net covering Pomerania. From its huge distributing station, lines of 110 KV go to Szczecin, Gryfino (German: Greifenhagen), Gorzow (German: Landsberg/Warthe), and Bialogard (German: Belgard). Stargard is also the distribution-center for another high-tension net with a voltage up to 80 KV.

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No.	Object	Location on Plan	Remarks
8	Gas works	E-2	On Stargardzka Street.
9	Water filtration station	E/F-1	On the bank of the Ina River.
10	Pumping station	E-3/4	On Lipinska Street.
11	Slaughterhouse	E-1/2	In the vicinity of the narrow gauge railway station. The slaughterhouse is equipped with facilities for the reprocessing of meat. Also has an enormous refrigerated house referred to as a cooling-house where along with meat, dairy products and vegetables are stored.
12	Town Fire Brigade	E-2	On Buczka Street.
13	Market place	E-1	Formerly used mainly by farmers. Now equipped with certain selling facilities for the PGR and kolkhozes surrounding Stargard.
14	Pig market	E-1	Formerly used for pig livestock auctions. Now a collecting point for the compulsory delivery of cattle. 'Cattle' probably not the correct term here.
15	Municipal hospital	E-2	None.
16	District hospital	E-2	None.
17	Main post office	E-3	On the corner of Buczka & Dworcowa Streets.
18	Gasoline station	E-3	On Przodownikow Pracy Street. The only gasoline station now in operation in Stargard.
19	Deliberately omitted to allow for later insertion		
20	District National Council	E-2	On Krajowej Rady Narodowej Street. The building stretches across the street. There is a gate for pedestrians and one for vehicles.
21	Town National Council	E-2	In a wing of the District National Council building.
22	District court and prison	E-2	On Armii Czerwonej Street. Prisoners from other areas as well as those sentenced in Stargard are incarcerated there. Among the inmates are many unsuccessful frontier-crossers. It is known as one of the most severe prisons in all of Szczecin county.
23	US district office	E-3	On Przodownikow Pracy Street.
24	District and town police (No) headquarters	E-3	At Lipin Place.

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No.	Object	Location on Plan	Remarks
25	Area railway-managing board	E-2/3	On Dworcowa Street. Has a large engineering section. [redacted] not sure whether or not this board is completely independent. According to some information [redacted] it is only a technical department of the Szczecin area railway-managing board.
26	Board for electrical facilities	E-2/3	On Buczka Street. This board supervises the high tension nets in the northern Pomeranian area.
27	PZPR headquarters	E-2	District Communist Party Offices on Buczka Street.
28	Town branch of National Bank	E-3	On Przodownikow 1acy Street. In the same building there is a branch of the Bank for Agriculture.
29	Hotel	E-2	On Dworcowa Street. Run by the General Consumers' Cooperative.
30	Polonia Restaurant	E-3	On Przodownikow Pracy Street. The former Pomorzanka Restaurant.
31	Large movie-house	E-2	The largest movie-house in town. Also used for mass meetings.
32	Ancient town-gate	E-2	One of the many town-gates prevalent during the Middle Ages.
33	Town Hall	E-3	On the market place (rynek). Damaged during World War II, as was all of the old part of the city. Now under reconstruction.
34	St. Mary's Church	E-3	On Kazimierza Wielkiego Street. This 13th Century church was partly damaged and has already been reconstructed.
35	St. James Church	E-2/3	Church dating from the beginning of the 15th Century. Built on one of the highest points in town. Visible for many miles.
36	Catholic church	E-3	Near Stalina Place.
37	St. Eucha Church	E-3	A small church on 22 Lipca Place.
38	Vocational school for mechanics	E-3	On Dworcowa Street.
39	Theatre	E-2	In the eastern wing of the District National Council building. Special youth performances are also arranged there.
40	Sports stadium	E-3	Operated by the railway personnel Kolejarz sports club.
41	Indoor swimming pool	E-3	On Szczecińska Street. International swimming championships are carried out in this very modernly-equipped swimming pool.

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No.	Object	Location on Plan	Remarks
/Nos. 42-44 deliberately omitted [redacted] to allow for later insertion./			
45	Flour mills and warehouses	E-2	Electrically-operated flour mills. Damaged during World War II. Rebuilt and again in operation. One of the largest complexes in the Stargard area. Serves as the main collecting point for the Pomeranian district.
46	<u>Pomorskie Zakłady Tłuszczowe</u>	E-2	In the northeastern part of town. Largest plant in Stargard. Producing soap and laundry flakes.
47	Pharmaceutical factory	E-2	Small plant near the gas works.
48	TOR workshops	E-3	TOR ( <u>Techniczna Obsługa Rolnictwa</u> ) is a new organization set up in 1953 and operated by the State as a technical service for agriculture. It supervises and aids POM (State-run loan and small repair stations for agriculture) and GOM (smallest type of machinery loan station for agriculture operating on the community level).
49	Sugar factory	D-7	Located in Kluczewo, south of Stargard.
49a	Open storerooms for sugarbeets ( <u>not on map</u> )	D-7	Constructed after World War II.
50	Flour mill	D/E-7	In Kluczewo. Electrically-run.
51	Brick factory	G-7	In Kluczewo.

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Note: The pre-war brick factories and saw mills operating in Stargard before World War II were nearly completely destroyed and have not yet been rebuilt. According to unconfirmed information, there is an agricultural machinery plant in Stargard. It is possible that this plant is actually TOR.

55	Military barracks	E-3	Renovated after World War II. A 42nd Infantry Regiment detachment is stationed there. /In per 7, [redacted] calls it the 43rd Infantry Regiment./ WKR offices are also located in the barracks.
56	Military hospital	E-3	On Lipinska Street.
57	Small shooting range	G-2	None.
58	Mausoleum for Soviet soldiers	E-1	On Stalina Place.

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No.	Object	Location on Plan	Remarks
59	Former airfield	C/D-8/9	Originally constructed by German military authorities. No longer used. Concrete runways still recognizable. It is said that the Polish military authorities have deliberately left the field in this run-down condition as a kind of camouflage for the new airfield constructed in 1952-53.
60	New airfield	A/B/C-7/8/9	South of Kluczewo. Bordered on the east by the Stargard-Pyrzyca (German: Pyritz) railway line and stretching westward to as far as the Slotnica (German: Schloetenitz) and Burzykowo (German: Buslar) PC's. Slotnica and Burzykowo not in NIS Gazetteer for Poland. Parallel to the road connecting these two localities, hangars and other buildings have been constructed on the airfield terrain. It is said that a Soviet detachment (jet-propelled planes) is stationed on this airfield.
61	Gizynek kolkhoz (German: Giesenfeld)	C-5	State-controlled kolkhoz specially dedicated to youth. Introduced in 1953 as a new, experimental type of kolkhoz for youth brigades in order to make farming more attractive to young people. Conditions are exceptionally attractive. Young people considered not only as farm-workers but also as instructors and agitators for the farming nationalization program.
61a	Sittichow kolkhoz (German: Sittighof)	E/F-7	Along lines similar to the Gizynek kolkhoz."

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